SENATE.

THURSDAY, January 27, 1848. The Senate was called to order, and the journal of the teceding day read. preceding day read On motion of Mr. Davis, a bill to amend an act granting to the citizens of Evansville, a city charter, was taken up

and on its third reading passed. Petitions presented. By Messrs. Osboin, Holloway, which were referred to ap-

Mr. Murray moved to take up the message of the Govern- the legislature; adopted. porate the White Water Valley canal company, with his Mexican War, until the last week of the session; adopted. reason for vetoing the same, which carried by consent. By Mr. Gooding, relative to the propriety of Physicians The bill provided for the issuing of bonds for the purpose of repairing the damages done to the canal by the high waters.

By Mr. Gooding, relative to the propriety of Physicians was for doing justice to Indiana, he was also for doing justice to thus grantfied their puerite spite as men, and leave them to of charge, and making them liable to indictment if they re-A call of the Senate was had, and all the Senators being fuse to do so; laid on the table. assigned by the Governor, but because it gave power to issue 33 per cent; laid on the table. an unlimited quantity of scrip, for the bonds were nothing more than scrip, and he had seen the consequences of flooding the country with itredeemable paper. If bonds must be issued he wanted the issues restricted in amount, and the for his proceedings and course in the cause of freedom

ers of such bonds from losing and being swindled. Mr. Murphy said that he did not intend to debate the question on the ments of the bill. But he thought that Mr. Walnole was somewhat mistaken in his views of the provisions of the bill. It did restrict the amount of bonds to be issued to what was necessary to repair the canal, and it was expressly provided that they should not be used as a circula- bate Court of Ripley county; by Mr. Dunham, authorizing

vor of the bill, had thought proper to velo it, for he thought persons in certain cases; by Mr. Frazier, providing for the that without the passage of the bill, or one similar in its prothat without the passage of the bill, or one similar in its provisions, the canal could not be repaired, and it was importvisions, the canal could not be repaired, and it was importmarket: he hoped the bill would pass.

to the company he waived minor objections. State. If the work was to be as profitable as suggested by relating to fees of officers therein named; by Mr. brown, al-Mr. McCarty, the stock would soon, in-tead of being worth lowing the use of the Hall of representatives to the blind 35 or 40 cents on the dollar, its present worth, command a vocalist, on to-morrow evening-adopted. thus receiving back the eleven hundred thousand dollars, A bill propusing additional duties to the officee of prosecuso to do, take the work and dispose of it to another company, stock in other companies. He was anxious to see the influence of the executive on this table to see how many would at the beck of the Governor change same; not carried, ayes 27 noes 59. there was no security provided for the payment of the bonds o'clock to-day-not carried. was not valid. The purchasers would secure themselves | And the House adjourned. in this matter, they were not generally blind to their own interests, and would he had no doubt before they purchased

make the proper provisions in this matter. becoming a circulating medium, and he thought there was A bill giving further time for the payment into the treassufficient restriction in regard to the amount of bonds to be ury, the revenue of the county of Delaware; passed. issued, and if they issued more than the necessary amount. Several bills were read the second time and ordered to be to repair the canal, they could at any time be restrained in engrossed. the proper court of justice for violating the provisions of the

Mr. Winchell said that he lived far distant from the work but he felt it his duty to assist the citizens of that part of the country. They asked no loan of the State of Indiana, but to be allowed to make an issue of bonds to bring into activity tal bills were read a second time and engrossed or referred. u-eless capital. There was no danger of the country being flooded with bonds, for it was against the interest of the company to issue more than was necessary, for it had a tendency amendments offered. to depreciate the value of the stock. The question was then put on the passage of the bill, and

decided in the negative, aye- 24, noes 26. Reports from Select Committees.

By Mr. Berry, a bill to vacate a portion of a street in the different points provided for in the bill, independent of the town of Bloomington.

By Mr. Orth, a bill to annex a portion of the county of

Benton to the county of Tippecanoe. Several other bills were introduced and ead a first time.

On leave granted, Mr. Cassat offered for adoption the following resolution: Whereas a rumor has reached this city carried; ayes 27, noes 22. that a treaty has been concluded between our minister, Mr. Trist, and the Mexican authorities, whereby a cessation of Orth, which were appropriately referred. hostilities is likely to ensue, and the blessings of peace once more visit our happy land and the ill-fated Mexican govern-And whereas, we look upon this act of our government in

concluding a peace with Mexico, (if it is true,) as an example which it would be laudable for the members of the Sen- the bill general. ate to follow in relation to the subject of the Mexican war. Therefore be it resolved, that we the whig and democratic which was lost, ayes 19, noes 30. members of this Senate, "will go and do likewise." That we will testore peace and order in this Senate chamber, by put and carried, ayes 28, noes 20 ceasing our useless and expensive debate on the Mexican Mr. Read moved to lay the bil was, and that we will proceed to the consideration of legitimate objects of legislation until we have performed the duites confided to our hands by our constituents. And that we will then adjourn and renew (if necessary) the debate on this Mexican war, at a time when it will not be at an ex- On leave granted, Mr. Waters introduced the following pense of \$500 per day, out of the pockets of our consider preamble and resolution.

Which was decided as follows: Ayes-Messrs. Barbour, islature to express their opinion, and instruct their Senators Beard, Cassatt, Chenowith, Conduit, Conner, Cornett, Davis, in Congress, on subject of national concernment, and especi-

Hardin, Henry, Howell, Huff-tetter, James, Malott, Marsh, can be fully expressed by a direct vote upon every proposi-Martin, McCarty, Miller, Milligen, Morrison, Randall, Read, tion sub-nited therefore Stewart, Taber and Water .- 23. Mr. Barbour moved to reconsider the vote pending which every proposition of a national character, submitted to it, and

the Senate adjourned. AFTERNOON SESSION.

On motion of Mr. Robinson, a bill to repeal an act amend- "of a national character." ing an act to incorporate the town of Greensburg was taken

up and on its third reading; passed. On motion of Mr. Simpson a bill amending an act to in-

corporate the White Water Valley canal was taken up, and

The question before the Senate in the regular orders of the

day was the motion of Mr. Handy, calling for the previous question on the resolutions offered by Mr. McCarty, relative Malott, Marsh, Martin, Miller, Milligan, Millikin, Morrito the Mexican War. Mr. Orth raised a point of order. He said that the Sen-

ate had passed a resolution this morning resolving not to further consider the resolutions of Mr. McCarty. The chair decided that Mr. Barbour having moved for a Houghton, Hubbard, McCarty, Montgomery, Murphy, reconsideration of the vote on the adoption of that resolution Murray, Orth, Osborn, Robinson, Rousseau, Simpson, -the resolution was morerative from the fact of the motion | Verbrike, Walpole, Winchell, Zenor-26. for a reconsideration being pending.

was withdrawn, the Senate having unanimously consented some amendments, which were concurred in, and the bill Taylor. to take up the motion of Mr. Barbour to reconsider the vote engrossed. on the resolution offered by Mr. Cassatt. The question being put on the reconsideration of the vote, it carried.

Mr Stewart offered the following amendment . Amend by striking out all after whereas, and insert the tion be postponed until Monday next. full wing: there has been introduced into this Senate a joint Mr. Cassatt moved to amend the motion of Mr. Davis, for from Franklin, and also a joint resolution on the subject of the Mexican War, by the Senator from Wayne. The first we suppose embracing the views of the democratic party in the State of Indiana, on the Mexican War. The second containing the views of the wing party in the State of indiana, on the Mexican War. The Senator from Wayne, Green was read a third time and passed. having been appointed on elector by the whig State convention since he introduced his resolution into the Senate, and by Holloway was taken up. by that act the wing party in the State, endorsed the sentimentiments contained in the resolution introduced by him

Therefore resolved by the Senate, that a debate on these resolutions would be a useless expense of time and money, debato the question was put and carried, ayes 28, noes 21. Indiana; he should vote then against the amendment on and we therefore declare that there shall be no amendments offered to said resolutions, nor any debate on the same, and that we will take a direct vote on the adoption of the aforesaid resolutions, and thus express our opinions relative to the sentiments contained in each.

Mr. Barbour moved to by the resolution of Mr. Cassatt, and the amendment of Mr. Stewart on the table, which car-

The previous question moved by Mr. Handy was then put and seconded; ayes 25, noes 25, the chair voting in the af-

The question being, shall the main question be now put, it carried; ayes 25, noes 25, the chair voting aye. et" generally looked upon the completion of the canal to The question was then put on the engrossment of the joint resolution, and carried; ayes 26, noes 24.

Mr. Davis stated that his reason for wishing to obtain the differences, and merged all considerations of party in this Mr. Cookerly moved to postpone further consideration ance upon her while dressing, familiarly asked Mrs.

morrow renew a motion to reconsider.

not to cut off discussion, for he and the party with whom he mer. In this question no political considerations were inacted would at all time engage in the discussion and meet volved. But the charge that I voted for Mr Puett, is silly Mr. Lane would favor a postponement of the matter,

from the right quarter.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. THURSDAY, Jan. 27th, 1847. Resolutions Introduced. By Mr. Line, relative to the propriety of so changing the charter of the State University, so as to elect the trustees by

Joint Resolutions. convention-they have been buten most distinctly. By Mr. Dougherty, of sympathy with Pope Pius the IX. proper guards thrown around them so as to prevent the hold- the Indiana Historical Society; which severally passed to a By Mr. Hunt, in relation to the books and documents of

second reading. Bills Introduced.

By Mr. Meredith, incorporating the Milton and Cambridge beary; by Mr. Jones of S., relative to a change in the Pro- they halt by him." Mr. Holloway sustained the bill in some remarks, giving a cricuit court clerks; by Mr. Terry, for the relief of T. M. the Governor against so large a majority as appeared in fa- treasurer of Whitley county; by Mr. Lane, for the relief of should be repaired so as to give them facilities for transport- | ting to free negroes and slaves; by Mr. McDonald of L.,

by Mr. Siffock, incorporating the Peru, Rochester and South threaten me. But it I have not the strength south the strength of the ferm of the strength of the should be repaired and its usefulness restored. He had op- fees of the clerk of Sullivan county; by Mr. Stone, for the the foe." posed the amendment by which the interest of the State re- relief of Dempsey Linton; by Mr. Hamilton, explaining the served by the original grant was to be surrendered to this meaning of article 4, chapter 35 of statute of 1843; by Mr. corporation. He had discovered a too liberal spirit in the Williams of K., reducing the fees of the probate clerk of ing: grant of corporate privileges. A provision by which the Knox county; By Mr. Harlan, authorizing an election for | Whereas we are informed that Major General Zachary wrong. Gentlemen had made statements that showed a profits over S per cent on the moneys expended by the com- Justice of the peace in Grant county; by Mr. Goodman, au- Taylor, will during his present absence from the army in mistaken idea of the whole matter and time should be had pany, are to be paid into the State treasury was repealed. This was a virtual surrender of over a million of public money to these corporators. He was opposed to it also because it removed restraint from the company in regard to tolls.

In this State; By Mr. Bryant, for the relief of _____ Al-_ some part of the State of Indiana.

And whereas the citizens of Indiana would embrace with the time would soon pass giving him the invitation. He was They might make the tolls exorbitant—this is left solely to the company, if it was desired it might be exercised.

by Mr. McKenzie, authorizing Samuel Miles administrator pleasure the privilege of extending General Taylor the willing to favor at any time a joint resolution, calling upon the company, if it was desired it might be exercised.

by Mr. McKenzie, authorizing Samuel Miles administrator pleasure the privilege of extending upon the company, if it was desired it might be exercised.

c., to take a change of venue; by Mr. Stanton, relative to the could not favor an of residence,) Boston, etc., where he was repeatedly And knowing that the wealth of the company cannot be the duties of justice of the peace; by Mr. Thompson of C., for his untarnished reputation as a soldier and patriot—his invitation, and at the same time holding a dagger to stab him called upon by the literary associations of these cities increased except at the expense of the people, he would for the relief of purchasers of school land in Clinton and long and arduous duties as an officer of rank in the service to the heart. not consent that the people of the valley should be left at the Carrol counties; by Mr. Orr, amending chapter 30 of revised of his country; and his brilliant and unexampled successes mercy of the company. The dividends might at some no very statutes of '43; by Mr. Lockwood, authorizing county sur- and achievements on the many battle fields of his country. distant day amount to 50 per cent on the money expended, veyors to administer oaths in certain cases; by Mr. Hall, Therefore, be it resolved by the General Assembly of the and he wanted to have the State have some benefit for the providing for the survey and record of roads in Elkhart | State of Indiana, That we cordially extend to Major General money she had expended if such should be the ase. He had county; by Mr. Hamilton, authorizing the sale of the Libra- Zachary Taylor an invitation to visit Indianapolis, the capital before the legother objections, but in his anxiety to give all needful power ry of Decatur county; by Mr. Line, continuing in force certain acis therein named; by Mr. Harlan, extending the pro- | greeting of the citizens of Indiana. Mr. Millikin thought that Mr. McCarty came here with visions of a certain act to Jay and Blackford counties; by Be it further resolved, That his excellency the Governor feelings hostile to the interests of the company, from the fact Mr. Thompson of C., amending chapter 28 of revised statutes be requested to transmit a copy of the foregoing preamble He was afraid Gen. Taylor would never be a candidate! of his having been employed in some suits growing out of of '43; by M. Graham, authorizing the appointing of Ma- and resolution so Major General Zachary Taylor. difficulties between citizens of his town and the company, hala Profit administratrix, and guardian of her daughter- | Mr. Lane moved the following amendment as a substi- for his comage, for his patriotism, for his honesty. He He thought that the work was one of importance and that in passed; by Mr. Cookerly, changing the time of inspectors tute viz: order to have it repaired, the State should extend a fostering of elections to make their return; by Mr. Hall repealing a hand and assist in placing it again in order, if it could be portion of chapter 49 of statutes of '43 so far as relates to done without prejudicing the interests of the State. He Eikhart county; by M. Orr, striking out part of chapter 6 could not see that it would so prejudice the interests of the of revised statutes of '43; by Mr Blythe, amending an act

premium, and the right being reserved to the State to take Mr. Prather on leave granted, reported a bill permitting back the work, she could at any time when to her interest the Madison and Indianapolis Railroad Company to take

their positions on the question. The objection taken that It was then moved to make it the order of the day at 2

The bill imposing additional duties upon county prosecutors, being the order of the day; after several amendments

And the House adjourned.

general principles involved in the question of banking.

The question being put was lost, ayes 22, noes 27.

Petitions were presented by Messis. Zenor, Cassatt, and

Reports from Standing Committees.

Mr. Barbour moved to amend by making the provisions of

A motion was made to lay the amendment on the table,

The question on the adoption of the amendment was then

AFTERNOON SESSION.

permit no time to be wasted, in the discussion thereof.

son, Randall, Reed, Stewart, Taber, Waters-24.

Navs-Barbour, Beard, Cassatt, Chenowith, Conduit,

ORDERS OF THE DAY.

of the resolution until the 14th of February next-carried.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

tuseness of any one who could so have misunderstood

The people whom he represented as well as "the pock-

Evansville, as promotive of, and identified with, their

FRIDAY, January 28, 1848.

Mr. Ellis moved to reconsider the vote, and after some

Whereas, while we believe it to he the right of this Leg-

further time for the collection of taxes.

Senate adjourned.

ing vote in the affimative.

-carried, ayes 20, navs 22.

Senate adjourned.

rect his error: Therefore. SENATE. FRIDAY, January 28, 1848. The rules having been suspended for that purpose seve-

advantages and disadvantages of establishing branches at the the Joint Resolution and the amendment.

The bill authorizing the establishment of different additional branches of the State Bank, was taken up, and several ernor of the State, be requested to transmit a copy of the of the question of their engressment and passage. What Mr. Cornett moved indefinitely to postpone the bill, the lient after its passage.

foregoing to General Zachary Taylor, as soon as conven- more time was needed? None. The members were A call of the House was ordered. motion elicited consider ble discussion, confined, ho vever, principally to the pecu iar wants of local positions, and the

honor of the country that gave them birth;

Mr. Prather called for a division of the question. The question then was, Shall the amendment be laid postponed now, it would operate as an indefinite post-Mr. Howell moved to lay the amendments on the table, When Mr. McDonald withdrew his motion: and

The question then being shall the bill be engrossed, it was Those voting in the offirmative were : ble, Coffin, Cole, Colip, Commons, Cookerly, Criswell, men towards a great man and a patriot? Merged in DeBruler, Dimmett, Dole, Dougherty, Frazer, Gooding, party feelings, lost in political prejudices. Gordon, Graham, Hamilton, Hawkins, Harding, Harvey, By Mr. Morrison reported back House bill for the relief of Huddleston, Hull, Hunt, Little, Lockwood, McCormick,

Ellis, Goodenow, Hamrick, Holloway, Houghton, Hubbard, ally upon the subject of the existing war with Mexico, its | Messrs. Armstrong, Campbell, Chambers, Covington, Millikin, Montgomery, Murphy, Murray, Orth, Robinson, imperious duty so to do. Yet regarding the amount of legis- Danner, Davis, Dummett, Dobson, Doyle, Dunham, Ford. battle-fields of Mexico during the existing war. Rosseau, Simpson, Verbrike, Walpole, Winchell and Zenor, lative matter yet to be passed upon, and the importance of Fuller, Goodman, Hall, Harlan, Hetfield, Holden, Jones, He had voted bonors to General Lane and others enof B., Keiser, Kennard, Lane, Lichteberger, Major, May, gaged in the present war without regard to their politi-Noes-Messis. Berry, Coats, Day, English, Green, Handy, and believing the opinions of this body and of each member, McConneil, McDonald of A., Mills, cal sentiments, and he froped that gentlemen on this floor Neal, Norris, Roache, Ruler, Shorte, Shryock, Slater, Smi- would for a while forget their party predilections, and do ley, Tinbrook, Trimbley, Widney, Windstandley, and justice to all our soldiers and officers without regard to Resolved, that this Senate will take a direct vote upon

Those voting in the negative were Messrs. Albin, Bald- as men, as soldiers and patriots. Mr. Osborn moved to amend by srriking out the words Mr. Stewart moved the previous question, which was seconded-ayes 25, noes 25, the President giving the cast-The question being on the adoption of the resolution the ler, Morrison, Neff. Nimmons, Orr, Orton, Parker, Prather, Richmond, Robinson, Stanton, Stone, Sullivan, Swihart, Ayes-Berry, Coats, Day, English, Green, Hamrick, Thompson of C., Thompson of G., Williams of K., and

Mr. Cookerly offered an amendment-carried. Mr. Lane, then moved to amend by "that nothing in the Joint Resolution shall be construed, as an approval by Let the question be met fairly, and the vote be direct. Connor, Cornett, Davis, Ellis, Goodenow, Holloway, the Legislature, of General Taylor's report of the battle of Buena Vista. It was moved to lay on the table-carried

ayes 48, navs 45. On leave, Mr. Walpole reported back the bill to amend Mr. Blythe on being called upon to vote, stated that he was the engrossment of the joint resolution; the call Me Orth appealed from the decision of the chair, which an act to incorporate the White Water Valley Canal, with considered the amendment as a direct insult to General was seconded.

Mr Davis moved to reconsider the vote of yesterday on | ing the amendment on the table for the reason, that as an noes 39. the engrossment of the resolutions relative to the Mexican Indianian, he considered the course of General Taylor war, and that the further consideration of the reconsidera- relative to the Indiana troops unjust, and unkind-he could not vote an approval of Gen. Taylor in that matter. Mr. Gooding, thought Gen. Taylor was not to blame in olution on the subject of the Mexican Wat, by the Sena- by fixing the time on Monday the 14th day of February that matter. The report was made from the report of a former democratic elector.-Col. Bowles. The blame Mr. Miller moved for a reconsideration which was lost, then was to be attached not to Gen. Taylor, but to others. Mr. Lane, could not vote an approval of Taylor's re-A bill for the benefit of S. E. Waller and George port -- a correction should have been made in that report, adjourned. he had never made it - and was doing the highest injustice

> A joint resolution relative to the Mexican war, offered to our troops. Mr. Lane thought to vote for the amendment was to vote an insult to Gen. Taylor, he however Mr. Davis moved to postpone the further consideration | could not vote for the joint resolution. Mr. Neal, thought Gen. Taylor by making no correction in his report was doing great injustice to the noble sons of

Mr. Orr, thought by voting for the joint resolution, or voting to lay this amendment on the table that he was not now notice it, but that a similar error was committed voting an approval of any stain being laid upon our noble yesterday, by your reporter, in representing Mr. Kei-On leave given, Mr. Terry wished to make a personal Indiana soldiers. explanation. It was in reference to the charge that he

was untrue in every particular, and if it originated in to Gen. Taylor; he should vote against laying the amend- gards my actions. Yours, truly, Mr. Wolfe also stated that in his county, the people thought that great injustice had been done the State; he thought Gen. Taylor should correct his report-he voted against laying on the table.

Mr. Lane asked leave to change his vote-he underand the chair was not able to determine which was entitled ings and interest of my constituents in this measure, that stood some illiberality had been displayed by the opposifor three years past they have forgotten their political tion to this amendment; granted.

election-to this am I indebted for the seat I now occupy vitation to Gen. Taylor to visit the State. Gen. Taylor am going to get married!" when she sank upon Mr. Barbour arose for the purpose of moving an adjourn- here, for I ran against a democratic nominee, with a whig would either come and explain the report made by him, or the floor, and immediately expired.— Easton Md. ment, as he understood that Mr. Davis had voted with the opponent in the field, and I would not have been elected he would write in reply, something relative to it.

majority for the purpose of making a speech, and then with- but for a demoratic vote. My constituents regarded the Mr. Kinney was understood to say, he favored the joint drawing his motion-Mr. Davis disclaimed anything of the election of a southern trustee as the surest guarantee and resolution. He would not condemn a man because he kind, and as the president was unable to decide the claims of security of their interests, and I am free to avow that to had made one blunder. Gen. Taylor was a good General. the parties, wi herew his claim stating that he would on to- carry out their views, if the contest had been between a The fault of that report was in fact in General Lane, he southern democrat and a whig not identified with us in knew the facts; General Taylor was not to blame. He Mr. Barbour having the floor, said, that his intention was interest, I should unhesitatingly have voted for the for- wished the matter settled at this time, and should vote

> and absurd-with him, politically, I have no sympathy, that proper time might be used; and gentlemen be perand his locality precluded every probability of my sup-porting him in any contingency; in addition to this Mr. Orton remarked he wished the matter now settled.

Pitcher, was and is my personal and political friend, and Gen. Taylor merely transcribed the report of Gen. Lane; he could not do otherwise, that was the course taken gen-For this fancied defection I have been denounced. Such erally for the General in Chief, transcribing the reports of denunciations personally I disregard and despise. But the Generals of the separate divisions - he had to be govvengeance of some of my party, passing over me, has been erned by their reports - how then could be be to blame? visited on an innocent friend of mine-as pure a man and Mr. DeBruler said, if this joint resolution is to be passor, returning a bill to amend an act entitled an act to incor- By Mr. Short, that no further debate shall be had on the as devoted a wing as any man on this floor, and they have ed it should be done right away that it may be in time for done an excellent man a great mjury. Oh! this was manly! the passage of the General to Cincinnati. He was for

and shame to the cheek of my foe, than to see him prostrate legislature as quick as possible. in ther places, Mr. Waipole said that he was opposed to the passage of the bill, and had be been present at the time of adopted.

By Mr. Brown, relative to allowing Oliver Johnson \$19.75; and sname to the cheek of my loc, than to see him plostrate.

Mr. Dimmett was for putting off the further consideration of this subject at this time. He bore testimony to the first shames not my vengeauce—the last debases it-I now tion of this subject at this time. He bore testimony to the its passage, would have voted against it, not for the reasons By Mr. Gooding, relative to reducing fees of Physicians spenk to them as partizans—thus in the election alluded to, courage and bravery of Gen. Taylor, but he could not victimized a whig and elected a man who came here with think it sacrilegious to question the truth of the report of credentials in his pocket, as a delagate to the democratic Gen. Taylor in reference to the Indiana troops. He wanted it discussed - the people were anxious that justice Mr. Speaker, there is a certain class of politicians who should be done our brave Indiana boys, and time enough ton, dug up a plain gold ring bearing the fol-

throw themselves in the van of their party and aspire to as- should be given to discuss it well. sume the lead. And who are they? Echo, with a sneer Mr. McDonald of Lake, said there was in the joint resand laugh of derision, answers who! Mere political "totsies" olution that which involved the honor of the troops of still in their swaddle clothes and puling and spewing in Indiana - the House was not prepared at this time to act 100 years. their nurses aims-mere political abortions, sent before their upon it. As a man who had done manfully he approved time, into this political world, "scarce half made up and that Gen. Taylor—he as an Indianian also honored the sons of Turnpike Company; also by same, relative to the State Li- so lamely that the veriest pot house loafer sneers at them as Indiana, and was in favor of justice being done to them. The word hath gone forth to make war on me. Mr. Speak- Now there could be no blame attached to Gen. Taylor, ting medium. They were stock bonds to be sold to purcha- the clerks of chewit courts, to take and approve certain er I am a good natured man. I have neither the physical for his first report, but he was bound to correct that rebonds; by Mr. Williams of M., relating to certain duties of ability in the present state of my health, nor the desire or port when the proper information had been given him. He ambition to engage in conflicts of any character. If those had not made that correction. Should we then thank statement of the situation of the work. He regretted that Gibson and others; by Mr. Major, defining the duties of denunciations have been uttered in heat and there is no dis-

Mr. Dunham rose to continue the debate, but Mr. Cookerly withdrew his motion, and

ant to a large portion of eastern Indiana, that the work auditor of the State; by Mr. Holden, amending an act tela-Mr. Dunham renewed the same motion, and remarked prowess, when I say that I fear not the onset of the foes who right with our Indiana troops. He wished time to be had ing their large amount of surplus produce to an advantageous providing for ditching in the countries of Adams and Wells; threaten me. But if I have not the strength successfully to show that Gen. Taylor had not made his report entirely made from Col Bowles; it will be recollected, that that re-The following joint resolution came up on its second read- port awarded the highest meed of praise to Col. Bowles. And the records of the country show now that that is

Mr. Meredith wished the matter not postponed-he hoped

Mr. Frazier was against the postponement, he should favor a correction of the report of Gen. Taylor, but let that be

party view. He would scorn to pass a resolution of invitation through a party feeling. Why should that be done? He should vote for the joint resolution-he laved Gen. Tayhonored als , Gen Seat; he should move at the proper time A Joint Resolution demanding justice for our brave | an amendment inviting him also.

WHEREAS, it is the duty of the Legislature of the House was the postponement of the joint resolution to a day, dress this community, and every body that will come, State of Indiana to defend, protect and sustain, the char- some ten days hence. He was against the postponement of this evening. acter of our noble sons, that so willingly left their happy these resolutions. It was said that Gen. Taylor would duhomes at the call of their country, and volunteered their ring his present leave of absence from the army, visit Cincinservices to protect the flag they loved, and defend the nati, and if members expect him to visit Indiana, these resolutions should be passed now; otherwise Gen. Taylor could shooting-if you give him half a chance. And, whereas, knowing, too, that Indiana did more to not visit this State while on this trip, and could not afterthus receiving back the eleven hundred thousand dollars, she expended on the work and a handsome profit besides.

A bill proposing additional duties to the officee of prosecufrom any other one State, we cannot but regret that slanlover of the soldier and patriot, and as a slight token of gratder, misrepresentation, and jealousy have deprived the itude to one, who has served his country long and faithfully.

floor; 7 Senators voted against the bill, and he was anxious And Mr. Wolfe proposed to indefinitely postpone the State of the honor their valor so nobly won. And when It has been urged that a postponement was necessary, in we reflect on the solemn truth, that Indiana furnished a consequence of the crowd of business. Will not business greater number and more valuable sacrifices upon the altur of our country than any other one State that was rep- ly, business will accumulate, the files of the clerk will be resented upon that bloody field; and whilst no praise was crowded, and as the session draws to a clo-e the members too extravagant for the soldiers of other States, no terms will become almost frantic in regard to the passage of their favorite measures and would not consent to the use of time And, whereas, too, we regret to find Major General which would be regarded so valuable under such circumstan-Mr. Eilis thought that there was no danger of the bonds being made, was referred to a committeee with instructions. Zachary Taylor among those that have done us and our ces, no time then, he remarked, could be so properly and easbrave volunteers injustice, and though ample time has ily space! for the consideration of these resolutions as the been given, and proof positive, yet has he failed to cor- present time.

Be it unanimously resolved by the General Assembly place so as to enable members to deliberate on and preof the State of Indiana : That Major General Zachary pare the subject, so that all would be enabled to vote un-Taylor be, and he is hereby, called upon to correct and derstandingly. He answered that these resolutions had Fleming county, Ky. amend his official report of the battle of Buena Vista, as been before the House, and on the files, for some days. the truth and justice to the brave volunteers from Indiana All the members were aware of their existence; their attention had been directed towards them, and members Resolved, That his Excellency James Whitcomb, Goy. had prepared substitutes and amendments in anticipation now prepared and could express their views, and vote as understandingly now, as at any time hereafter. He be-And Mr. McDonald, of L., moved to lay on the table lieved other reasons actuated the friends of postponement than the want of information. The session could not be protracted; it must be short. If these resolutions be ponement. Were gentlemen willing to vote for an indefinite postponement of these resolutions? He hoped Mr. Harvey moved to lay the amendment on the table. not. Gentlemen laud the patriotism and valor of Indian-Messrs. Albin, Baldwin, Blythe, Brown, Bryant, Co. where was the hospitality, the generosity of these gentle-

Gentlemen endeavor to draw into the discussion of these resolutions, questions entirely foreign to them, for the tax payers of certain counties therein named, granting Meredith, Miller, Morrison, Neff, Nimmon, Orr, Orton, the purpose of aiding their defeat, to further the preten-Parker, Prather, Richmond, Robinson, Stanton, Stone, stone of party. The questions of the Mexican war and Swihart, Thompson of C., Thompson of G., Mr. Speak- valor of our Indiana soldiers are not involved in these resolutions, and these are resorted to as the only tangible Messrs. Armstrong, Campbell, Carr, Chambers, Cov- which it is hoped to defeat a proposition which cannot be ington, Danner, Davis, Dobson, Doyle, Dunham, Ford, met upon its own merits with the reasonable probability Mr. Beard moved to lay the bill and amendments on the Fuller, Goodman, Hall, Harlan, Hetfield, Holden, Jones of success. These resolutions should be passed even if of B., Jones of S., Keizer, Kennard, Lane, Lichteberger, Gen. Taylor had never entered Mexico as a soldier or an correct regulator to the public, that all may have one time; it is Line, Major, May, McConnell, McDonald of A., Mc- officer. His whole life has been devoted, successfully, Donald of L., Mills, Neal, Norris, Roache, Rulon, Short, to the interests of his country. He has spent his whole Shryock, Slater, Smiley, Sullivan, Tinbrook, Trimbly, manhood in the service of his country. Has ever proved Widney, Williams of K., Winstandley, and Wolfe-45 himself a brave and generous soldier, attached to his Mr. Dunham then moved to lay the joint resolution on country, and has been uniformly successful in sustaining

the table for the present-not carried; those voting in the the character of our arms and our nation. This would entitle him fully to the regard intended to be paid him by the passage of these resolutions, independently of his many brilliant successes on the many

party politics, but with reference alone to their character

win, Blythe, Brown, Bryant, Coble, Coffin, Cole, Colip, Gentlemen on this floor speak with pride and exulta-Commons, Cookerly, Criswell, De Bruler, Dole, Dough- tion of their being entitled to the name of Indianian, this erty, Frazer, Gooding Gordon, Graham, Hankins, Hard. Is right; but what, he asked, would be the standing of ing, Harvey, Huddleston, Hull, Hunt, Jones of S., Kin- an Indianian abroad, if the representatives of the people ney, Line, Little, Lockwood, McCormick, Meredith, Mil- should refuse to extend the hospitality of the State to our faithful public servants, soldiers and officers? It these resolutions be defeated, who, he asked, would be proud of the name of Indianian? He hoped justice would be done to the State and to Gen. Taylor. These resolutions did not, he repeated, involve the honor of the Indiana troops-it was what it purported to be, an invitation to a distinguished patriot to visit this State. Mr. Dole called for the previous question.

Mr. Holden moved to adjourn-not carried. The Speaker then deciding that the previous question

The main question was then put and carried, and the Mr. Dunham, remarked that he would vote against lay. joint resolution was ordered to be engrossed-ayes 52,

The House adjourned.

Star.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The bill calling for a vote of the people at the next election for a Convention to remoddle the Constitution being upon its second reading, a discussion arose upon the subject, in which Messrs. Dunham, Cooperly, Neal and others in favor of it, and Davis, Ortor, and others against it.

The Bill was referred to a committee, and the House

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 27, 1848. Editors State Sentinel: Some few days since, a bill was introduced into the House by me, in relation to the salary of the Auditor of Putnam county. Your reporter has it that Mr. Keiser introduced the bill. It is a matter of but little consequence, and I would not

ser as making a report from the Judiciary Commit-Mr. Short, could not go for disgracing the name of Indi- tee, the fact being that I made the report. voted for Austin M. Puett for canal trustee. The charge anians, as he should do by voting anything favoring thanks I hope in future the reports may be correct as re-W. A. McKENZIE.

On Christmes day, Mrs. Harriet Austin, who has boen living in the family at Myrtle Grove for the last eight or nine years, was in her room dressing for the floor was to make a motion to reconsider the vote on the engrassment of the resolution, so as to give a fair field for disthe other end of the capital last winter, indebted for his

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Mr. Hull was against the motion. He favored the inshe pleasantly responded: "Do you not know that I A. why she was going to wear that cap; to which

Business of M. & I. Railroad during the week end ing Jan. 25, 1848.

OUTWARD. 423 passengers 485 passengers 26 horses 189 bils salt 110 " molasses 825 bris flour 15 " beans 21 " laid oil 74 " whiskey 53 " wheat 11 " liquor 270 " lard 31 " fruit 8 " beer 13 " pork. 3 " vinegar 12 kegs powder 682 pork barrels 2 car loads of slate 10,409 bu-h wheat 263 " bran 98 bush, coal 236,060 lbs other freight 150 " corn 498 " flaxseed. 43 " barley 68 " coin meal. 172 " oats. 305 kegs lard o hogs 516 brooms. 5000 feet lumber. 3 car loads hay 8,773 lbs other freight.

The workmen, while employed in widening a street near a burying ground in Bosowing inscription: "A. Perkins, died March, 8, 1748, aged 34 years." It had lain there

Lecture.

The Rev. S. W. Fisher, of Cincinnati, will deliver a lecture before the Union Literary Society, at the 2d Presbyterian church, on Friday evening next, at half past 6 o'clock. Subject-WILLIAM PENN. Admittance-One dime.

In connection with the above, the following notice has also been handed us; and we take the liberty of predicting that the dime part of the matter will cause the popularity and usefulness of the course of lectures with which this Society has entertained the public to

Messes. Editors: I was most happy to hear it announced on Monday evening last that the next lecture before our Union Literary Society is to be by the Rev. S. W. Fisher, Pastor of the 2d Presbyterian church, Cincinnati. With Mr. F. I have been several years acquainted at the East. As a lecturer, he sustains a high reputation. In the various cities of to lecture, he uniformily drew large assemblies, and was listened to with the deepest interest and satisfaction. I hope we shall give him a good house, or Mr. Cookerly did not suppose this resolution could pass in houses, as he is to lecture on both Tuesday and Wed-

> The subject of his Friday evening's lecture is " William Pena." The lectures, I understand, are to be in the 2d Presbyterian church. Yours, &c., S. G. S.

MR. C. D. CHURCH, of Troy, New York, a popu-Mr. Brown remarked, that the question now before the lar Lecturer on the subject of Temperance, will ad-

> Mr. Church attracts crowded houses, being eccentric and peculiar, doing his own singing as well as Notice of the place will be made known to-day, as soon as a large enough house is found.

Saturday, Jan. 29, 1848.

NOTICE.

An adjourned meeting of the Indiana State Histortcal Society will be held at the Supreme Court room, on Saturday evening, 29th instant, at which a general attendance of ALL is most earnestly requested. CHARLES W. CADY,

Cor. Secretary. MARRIED, on the 27th of January, 1848, by Tho-It has been urged that this postponement should take mas Morrow, Esq., Mr. Jostan Coughnen to Miss CATHARIN Ross, both of this county, and formerly of

> In the Orphan's Court, Butler County, Pennsylvania.

Writ of Partition. BUTTER COUNTY, 88: In the matter of the estate of Daniel Mc-Kissock, deceased-To David McKissock, an heir at law of Daniel McKissock, deceased, and all others interested. 700 are hereby notified that in obedience to a writ of parti-I tion issued out of the Orphan's Court of Butler county, bearing test at Butler the 17th day of January, A. D. 1818, and to me directed, that an inquisition will be held on the premises of the late Daniel M. Kissock, deceased, situate in North Butler Town-ship, county aforesaid, on Monday the 6th day of March next, at 80 clock A. M. of said day, for the purpose of making partition of said estate among the heirs at law of the said Daniel McKissock, deceased, and their legal representatives, it the same can be divided without prejudice to, or spoiling the whole; and if the same cannot be so partitioned without prejudice as aforesaid, then to ians; this is right. But while they do this, he asked, value adappraise the whole of said real estate according to the acts of Assembly in such cases made and provided, when and where you may attend if you think proper.
GEO. W. REED, sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Batler, Pa., January 17, 1848. 753wff THAT REGULATOR.

HE citizens of Indianapolis have been bothered to know when and where or how to get the correct time. Every watchmaker had his own and different time, no two agreeing, and each one saying his or their time was the only correct time in town. Now the truth of the matter is, none have been able to ke p the questions out of which rise any opposition, by means of facts, the subscriber was induced while in New York last tall, to order a superior mercurial regulator. This regulator is jewelled, has a chronometer escapement, with graduating scale to pendulum, worth looking at. Call and see it at the je velry store of W. H. TALBOTT, Opposite the Washington Hall.

> ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. THE undersigned, administrator of the estate of Philip Meikel, deceased, will, on Tuesday the 22d day of February next, proceed at 10 o'r lock, A. M., to sell at the late residence of the deceased, the personal property belonging to said estate, consisting of a family carriage, two horses, one cow, a lot of stock hogs, butchering tools, one one horse wagon, and a lot of household furniture. A credit of three months on all sums over three dollars and under twenty-five, and on all sums over twenty five dollars, a credit of six months will be given, purchaser giving his note made payable without any relief whatever from valuation or appraisement laws, JOHN B. STUMPH. with approved freehold security. Indianapolis, Jan. 29, 1848.

TRUNKS! JUST received at SHARPE'S Hat and Shoe Store, a large assortment of Trunks, varying in prices from \$1 to \$20. Also Hand Trunks-a superior article, carpet bags, &c., all cheap for

A. G. WILLARD, DEALER IN STAPLE AND FANCY eedoob Thu No. 5, GRIFFITH'S BLOCK. Opposite the Palmer House, Indianapolis. 75 TELEGRAPII.

THE subscribers to the Indianapolis station of the Cincinnati and Chicago Te egraph are hereby notified that a further call of one lourth of their subscription is now made to aid in the construction of the line of said Telegraph, and each subscriber is exsected to pay said one fourth of his subscription to William Young, Treasurer for the Trustees, within fifteen days from th s B. I. BLYTHE, WM. YOUNG, OVID BUTLER. date. By order of the Trustees. January 24th, 1848. 74-1w

MORE BOOKS RECEIVED. from tha E stern cities, among which will be found The Statesman's Manua -2 vois.

Russell's Modern Europe—3 vols. Thiers' Consulate and Empire—1st vol. Ranke's Hist. of the Popes. Southey's life of Wesley-2 vols. Bancrott's U. S. Montholon's Captivity of Napoleon. Ca lyle's French Revolution - 2 vols.

Carlyle's Cromwell-2 vols., &c.

We have also received many valuable Law Books, which we wish the members of the bar to look at and price. MORRISON & TALBOTT. One door west of Browning's. NOTICE. HEREAS my wife Sarah left my bed and board on the 15th January, 1848, without any just cause or provocation.

Now therefore I hereby warn all persons against harboring or trusting her on my account, as I am determined to pay no bills of her contracting, unless compelled to do so by law. To the Sons of Temperance.

UST received a large lot of Diplomas for the Sons of Temperance, got up in splendid style, by
HOOD & NOBLE, Bates's new building. MUSLINS! 10 BALES Brown Muslim by the bale or piece at Cincinnati pri-

For Buck wheat Cakes. A FINE lot of country sugar and country molasses, which when applied freely to Burkwheat cakes gives a taste unequalled in the annuls of history, for sale at jan 24 73 HORN'S.

50 BAGS Green Rio Cotice, 10 bags old Java do., at wholesale or retail, and cheaper than the cheapest, at jun 24 74

BUCK WHEAT FLOUR. SUPERIOR article just received at HORN'S. MOLASSES.

NEW Orleans and sugar house molasses, just received at jan 24 74 HORN LINEN EDGINGS. LARGE assortment and very cheap at

In jan 24 74

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BRAGG'S INDIAN QUEEN VEGETA-BLE SUGAR COATED PILLS.

The Great Popular Medicine Of the day---Vast amount used per month---The numerous and Wonderful Cures it effects--- Its Magical Enect upon Bilious Fevers, and Fever and Ague--- Great Excitement among the Doctors!

HE INDIAN QUEEN VEGETABLE SUGAR COATED PILLS BEE valuable medicine in general use. It not only acts as a specific upon Bilious and Typhus Fevers, Chills and Fever, and Fever and Agus of the west and south, but in all diseases of debility, weak stomach, indigestion, loss of appetite, impurity of the blood, and all diseases prevalent in a western and outhern climate. Their great power consists in their peculiar effect upon all the organs of the system, and the rapid formation of new and rich blood, which they produce. In this lies the great secret of their success. They are mild and pleasant in their action, but searching and permanent in their effect; penetrating the remotest recesses of the system by their ready absorption into the blood, thereby infusing a new supply of vitality and nervous power into all the machinery of life. The extensive popularity they have acquired all over the west and south, ensures sales of at leas 50,000 Boxes per Month,

And we find it difficult, with our large force of hands, and the late provements in machinery which we have adopted, to manufacare them fast enough to supply the demand in thirteen western saged in preparing the various concentrated extracts of which they are composed. From the best information we can obtain from our 8,000 selling agents, and hosts of attentive correspondents in

all parts of the country, our medicine cures, per month, not less than 10,000 cases of Fever and Ague, one thousand of which have resisted all other treatment;

4,500 cases of Billious Fever; 5,300 do of weakness and general debility; do of various chronic diseases; to of weak stomach and loss of appetite

to of Dyspepsia;

o of Female complaints; do of Ague Cake, or Enlarged Spleen; do of Liver Complaint

do of Scarlet Fever; 400 do of Typhus Fever; 360 do of Putrid Sore Throat. This must appear almost incredible, but the numerous letters om physicians, agents, and those who use the medicine, from all

he western and southern States, satisfy us that this is a moderate estimate, and that our medicine is rapidly taking the prace of the arious sugar-coated counterfeits which are affoat, and the numeris tonic mixtures made wholly of quinine, which are imposed pon the public by manufacturers who live, nobody knows where! Dr. Bragg's famous Sugar Coated Indian Queen Vegerable Pills are of two kinds-the Cathartic and Tonic. The Tonic pills are peculiarly adapted to the quick and permanent cure of Fever and ague, torpor of the Liver, and general debility. It is in Fever and Ague, Chill Fever, & ..., that they achieve their greatest triumphs. It rarely requires over twelve hours; or more than ha f a box of c tonic pil's, to break the chi lis and effect a permanent curewhich is rarely the case with the tonic mixtures of quinine, hawkd about the country by ignorant pretenders. Those who take he tonic pills will never forsake them. Who can wonder, then, that a medicine of such extensive popularity, and extraordinary virtues should cause

Great excitement among the Doctors! The prejudices of physicians against their use are at last giving way to the play of reason, and the convictions of every-day experience which they derive from their patients and friends who

Doctors are now almost every day sending orders from every part of the country for a supply of these pills to use in their prac Here is one all the way from the State of Mississippi. just receiv-

ed. Let doctors and the sick look to it, and hasten to procure a supply of this wonderful Tonic : BEACH GROVE, TIPPAH Co., MISS, July 19th, 1847.

To Dr. Bragg, St. Louis, Missouri: Dear Sir-I have to inform you that I have used all our Tonic 'ils, and therefore pray you to send me another supply immedi ately, as there is much fever and ague within the bounds of my practice, and I haraly know how to satisfy and cure my patients

I have thoroughly tested your Tonic Pills in my practicethrough this country, not only in chills and fever, but in real typhoidfever and have met with such success from their use, that I now find myself at a great loss to get along without them. I consider them a great blessing to the people of the west and south, and I am sat issied that they are important in the cure of more diseases than you recommend them for. Don't fail to forward me a supply by mail, as quickly as possi

ble, directed as above. Very respectfully, yours, JAMES HODGES, M. D. 37-For sale, wholesale and retail by S. J. WADE and TOM-LINSON BROTHERS, Indianapolis: H. E. GREEN, Brownsburg; JOHN W. VAUGHAN, Pittsborough; CAVE J. CAR TER, Jamestown; B. SWEENEY, Roylton; DAVID WOOD-FORD, Thorntown; LANE & SION, Lebanon; PITZER & WELSH, Esgle Village; GRAFTON JOHNSON, Greenwood; MANWARING & ADAMS, Franklin; N. D. ROBINS, Edinburg; EDWARD P. DAY, Shelbyville; LUDLOW & KENE DY, Marion; IRA BAYLEY, Freeport; H. PIERSON, Green field; WM. SILVER, Pendleton; WILLIS G. ATHERTON, Andersontown; J. HOCKET, Plainfield; J. W. WALTON,

Bridgeport; W. J. UNGLES, Believille. May 25th, 1847. epW&SWIvC27is SEALED PROPOSALS WILL be received by Samuel M. Rutherford, Choctaw agent and acting superintendent Western Terrnory at the Choctaw agency west of the State of Arkansas, until 12 o't lo k. meridian, March 1, 1848, for turnishing subsistence to the Choctaw ndians who shall emigrate from the States of Mississippi and Alaba ma to the Choctaw country west of the tate of Arkansas, during the year 1848 for the term of one year after their arrival; and to those of one year from that time. The daily rations to consist of one pound

of fresh beef or fresh pork, or three fourths of a pound of sait pork, and turee fourths of a quart of corn or of corn meal, or of one pound of wheat ibur to each person, and four quarts of salt for every one hun-The number removed since the 1-t June is about twenty-five, and it sestimated that there are about 3000 yet east of the. Mississippl to be emoved. Measures have been recently taken by the Indian Departnent to facilitate their early emigration, 'ut the situation of the Indi ans is such that it is impossible at the present time to indicate the uum ber of those still east who will determine to remove west, or the time is those who shall remove will arrive in their new country. It is

apposed, however, that a small party will emigrate during the suc

ceeding month of January, and others at different periods during the

year as they can be collected and prepared for the journey.

A contract will be made for those who have removed since June and of all who may emigrate during the year 1848, more or fewer; the subsistence to be furnished by the contractor at such times, and a such places in the indian country, as the agent of the Choctaws for the time being, or soch person or persons as he may appoint, shall de signate. The Department, and its agents, will use all proper exertions to hasten the emigration and make it general, but it will not be respon-The proposals must be accompanied by satisfactory evidence that those making them have the ability to execute the contracts,-the names of the persons they intend giving as their surcties therefor,and a whiten guaranty from such persons that a contract will prompt ly be entered into in conformity with the proposals it accepted. The rehanleness, business capacity and pecuniary a bity of the proposers, and the suffi sency of their surclies, must be certified to by an officer of the United States. No proposal will be considered in regard to

which these requirements are not complied with.

It must be distinctly understood that all and every expense connect ed with or incident to the transportation of the provisions to the place or places which shall be selected for their issue to the Indians, and with or to the issuing of them, is to be borne by the contractors, and that the United States reserve the right, whenever the proper officer of the Government shall be of opinion that the contractor or contractors is or are not performing his or their contract faithfully, and in the proper No paths or expense has been spared in getting a time-piece in spirit, to declare the same null and void, and to cause the proper issues which a I can have confidence. The subscriber now tenders this of rations obe made for the remainder of the time specified in the contract, on account of the contractor or contractors, and for which he or they, and his or their sureties shall be liable. Bond with two or more sureties in a penalty of \$25,000 will be renuited for the faithful performance of the contract. The sufficiency of the sureties to be approved by a Judge or a District Attorney of the

> War Department, Office Indian Affairs, 24th December, 1847. 66 epist 15th Feb.

GUARDIAN'S SALE. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, guardian of the person and estate of Joseph F. Beck, minor heir of George F. Beck deceased, late of Marion county, will on the 26th day of Februury, A. D. 1848, proceed to sell at public sale, by the order of the Frobate Court of Marion county, the following described tract of land belonging to the estate of the said Joseph F. Beck, to wit: part of ourlot numbered 142 of the donation lands acjoining the original town plat of the town of Indianapolis, bounded as follows: Commencing on the north east corner of said let, running west sixty-eight feet four inches on Washington street, thence south one hundred and ninetythree feet along a line formerly called Boatright's line, thence west thirty six feet to said Boatright's line, thence south one hundred and nine feet to the same Boatright's line, thence east one hundred and five feet to an alley or street, thence on said alley or street three hundred and nine feet to the point of commencement on Washington street Said sale will be held on said day between the hours of ten o'clock, A. M. and four o'clock, P. M., in Indianapolis, on the above described premises, upon the following terms:

One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in hand, and the re-maining two-thirds in twelve and eighteen months from the date of the sale, in equal payments; notes will be required for the two last payments, bearing interest from date, with sufficient freehold security, made payable without any relief whatever from valuation or appraise made payable without any relief whatever from valuation or appraise and laws.

ADA it WRIGHT, Guardian. TEACHER WANTED.

THE Principal of the Frankin County Seminary having received and accepted an appointment as Professor to St. John's College and Cincinnati Classical Academy, the Trustees are desirous of procuring the services of a gentleman competent to take charge of the Institution. The Seminary is located in Brookville, Franklin county, Indiana, and is now in a most prosperous condition. After strenuous efforts it has been raised above an ordinary district school; and out of a large number of scholars there are none under ten years of age, and all advanced beyond the mere elementary branches of an education; and it is the determination of the Trustees to preserve this feature of the Institution. No salary is given—the 1 eacher relying entirely on the patronage of the school for that. The terms of tuition are from three to five dollars per session of fourteen weeks, according to the studies pursued by the pupil. The building is now in complete repair, having been recently fitted up at considerable expense with single seats and desks, and other improvements, and will be kept in repair by the Trus-tees. The present session will expire on the 8th of March, and the next wid commence on the 16th day of April next. Application for the situation, accompanied by the necessary testimonials, must be forwarded to the subscriber (post paid) on or before the 25th of March and Address; 71-4w E. H. BARRY, Secretary of the Board of Trustees of Franklin Seminary.

DAGUERREOTYPE LIKENESSES. " Secure the Shading, ere the Substance Fade." New York, and 23 East Fourth street, Cincinnati, has completed his arrangements for taking miniatures in the above beautiful art, and has fitted up apartments in Johnson's buildings, on Washington street,

three doors west of Browning's hotel, Indianapolis. Mr. Hayes having been engaged in the business for the last five years, in the city of New York, and being possessed of all the late improvements, has no hesitation in saying that his pictures are equal to any in the world; and having devoted two years to study and experiments a colors, in that department he challenges comparison. Persons wishing to avail themselves of Mr. H.'s skill would do well to rail as soon as possible, as he can only remain during the present seasion of the Legislature. Instructions given in the art, and every thing appertaining to it for

sale at New York prices. STILL THEY COME. HE subscribers are every day receiving, and disposing of large quantities of Stoves of every description; Parlor and Air Tight Stoves, of the latest and most improved patterns; and a fresh supply of the new and celebrated New York Air Tight, called

Browning Stove, which are admirably calculated for hotels, churches, school houses, offices, &c., there being six different sizes.

Also, a new arrival of the great and celebrated Combination Cook Stove, The good qualities of which it is entirely unnecess rate, as the people are becoming familiar with the superior advan-

tages they possess over any other cook stove ever yet known in the United States. Premium Cook Stoves, Of all sizes, best make, constantly on hand and for sale, at cost KELLOGG & DAVIDSON. prices for cash, by Sign of the red stove and big padlock